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### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, Feb. 18, 1915.

#### VARIOUS MATTERS

Provision dealers are featuring Len-ten specialties.

The new moon appeared Wednesday of Palmertown, evening in a cloudless sky.

An expert from Boston has been re-pairing the engine at the Palmer Bros.' plant in Palmertown. This time last year it was zero weather. Wednesday morning it was only about 38 degrees.

Stamping, embroidery, fancy articles, designed and made; fine repairing at the Woman's Exchange.—adv.

Government scouts examined the rees on Church and School streets Wednesday in their search for moth

The stores have many novelties for Washington birthday favors, as well as the regulation cherries and hatchets. WaDvisi

About 70 members of the State Poinological society attended the luncheon at Hotel Garde, Hartford, at 1 o'clock iesday afternoon.

Senefit performance and lecture Sunlay evening at Davis theatre, 7:30 p.

At Trinity Episcopal church Aish Wednesday morning, Rev. J. Eldred Srown, the rector, officiated at the elebration of holy communion.

At the annual Junior Prom of the At the annual Junior From of the South Manchester High school, Mon-day evening, the list of patronesses was headed by Mrs. F. A. Verplanck, formerly of Lebanon,

The Dartmouth chin of Connecticut, leorge Stone president, held the an-ual banquet at Hotel Bond, Hartford, fuesday evening at 7 o'clock. About 5 members attended. A series of special evangelistic meet

ings is being conducted by Dr. E. A. Martin of Providence in the school-bouse, North Stonington village, evry night this week, except Saturdays The tax collector will be at the drug store of George M. Rathbun, West Side, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. today to receive personal taxes.—adv.

Plans are being arranged for an eveng session of the public schools in almertown and Uncasville at an irly date to enable parents to visit be schools and see the work being

Wednesday evening the Epworth eague Mission Study class of Trinity Methodist church met with Mis Blauche Porter of Williams street en members were present. Mis lice Chapman being leader.

Walter Haynes, 34, of Black Hall, lied at New London hospital Tuesday He was admitted to hospital several weeks ago, having suf-fered a paralytic shock as the result of a fall through a railroad bridge.

The Hyde factory in Old Mystic has been leased by the American Chem-ical Co, of Pennsylvania, and will start the manufacture of witch hazel in about two weeks. Charles Baker of Groton will superintend the business

There is still a vacancy in the rail-ray mail transfer at the union sta-ion New London, owing to the death some weeks ago of Joseph O Lathrep, formerly of Norwich. Since his death the place has been filled by substi-

sociation is to meet in Plant hall the new Plant building, New Lon-Saturday. The association is com-ed of teachers in commercial sels and of high schools having

The Connecticut State Teachers' eague continues in the interest of he teachers' pension bill, leaflets hav-ng been sent all principals, superin-endents and teachers, the governor, legislators and members of the edu-

The votes for women ball of the Women's Political Union, at the Grand Central Palace, New York, Tuesday, was a great success. Among the men on the floor wearing the Women's Po-titical union thismia was Witter Byn-ner, formerly of Norwich.

Edwin Targett, of Danbury, was elected president of the Connecticut Laundrymen's association at the an-nual meeting of that organization in New Haven Monday. Seventy-five laundrymen from various parts of the state attended the meeting.

The Rockville and Willimantic Lighting company, has extended its wires from the upper end of Vernon avenue, Rockville, to Vernon Center and the residents of that village will soon be using electric lights both to light the streets and the because

light the streets and the houses. The Wesleyan cannon scrap, of inerest to local alumni, will be held friday night, Feb. 13, instead of at 12 o'clock Washington's birthday as a the yearly custom. Washington's birthday falls on Monday this year and that would make the scrap on

The Federation of Jewish Farmers of America, in cooperation with the extension service of the Connecticut Agricultural college, held an institute in Library hall, Ellington, Weanesday evening. Dr. E. H. Jenkins, director of the experiment station, lectured on locators growing.

chacco growing. PDESIDENT WILSON NOMINATES

JOHN P. MURPHY Forf Postmester at Norwich-Ratification by Senate is Next,

A Washington dispatch Wednesday said that President Wilson had nomin-ated John P. Murphy to be postmast-The nomination by the president next comes before the senate for rati-

Rev. Dr. T. M. Crowley's Trip. Rev. Dr. T. M. Crowley, pastor of Mary's Star of the Sea church, has not been in the best of health r some time, left Tuesday morning r Savannah, Ga., where he went in such of a change of climate. Father ley suffered a slight paralytic s some weeks ago and since that he has been resting, finally deing that the southern trip would medit his health.- New London Tele-

Weather Contrasts.

A weather observer at Trading Cove said this morning it was 13 degrees above zero at 2 o'clock. In contrast to this last year at this time we had two weeks when it was a steady cold of from 6 to 14 degrees below zero.

#### **PERSONALS**

n New York this week on a busine

Miss Gregoire and her sister ar

Mrs. Ellison Smith of Norwich has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Pater

G. W. Hall of Norwich has been passing a few days at his father's, Representative G. B. Hall's, in Moodus. Missas Helen and Margaret Murphy, who have been guests of Miss Mary E. Burns of Saybrook, have returned to their home in Norwich

E. Clinton Winchester of the Mo-hican hotel treasurer of the Griswold Hotel company, has been called to Belleair, Fia. by Commodore M. F. Plant, and will leave Saturday, arriv-

will, was the wish expressed by Rev.
J. H. Broderick in his brief instructions at the Ash Wednesday services in St. Patrick's church. Rev. Father Broderick read the low mass at Sciock, when the episte was Joel II, 12-13, beginning, "Be converted to Me with all your heart." The gospel was Matt. IV, I-II, "When ye fast, be not of a sad countenance, as the Pharises."

The young woman got to her feet sweetheart until about a mouth ago, and ran to her home across the street sweetheart until about a mouth ago.

Following the mass there was the distribution of the penitential ashes, obtained by burning the palms left from Palm Sunday. These ashes were signed on the forehead of each member of the congregation as the people knelt at the altar railing, the priest penitime saying in Larin "Bernember" neantime saying in Latin, "Remember, nan, that dust thou art and unto dust hou shalt return." This solemn office ept Futher Broderick and the two as-istant pastors busy for fully half an our, the many hundred children pres-

nt preceding the men and wemen to be altar to receive the ashes. There was the same ceremonial at the evening services. During Lent the vestments and alter hangings are in penitential violet and the alters are hare of advergers. bare of adornment.

SODALITY WHIST, F. Healy and W. Harrington Are the

Team Holding the Lead, In the whist tournament in progress at the Sodality rooms first place is held with a lead of about two points by the team composed of F. Healy and W. Harrington with J. Walsh and D. Mullen in second place.

The following is the standing: Stanley and Driscoll dalone and Riordan .... 5 20

#### OBITUARY.

Thomas Coulter

Maclane company. For a great many years Mr. Coulter served as deacon

at the Universalist, church of the The Board of Trade also claimed him as a member for a part of the time during his rosidence in Bridge-

The funeral will be held from the ome of his son, James H., Coulter FATHER DROVE riday afternoon with burish in the BRUTAL FATHER DROVE amily plot in Lakeview cemetery.

Mrs. Nancy Aldrich.

After an illness of three weeks due iropsy Mrs. Nancy (Brodard) Aldrich, vidow of George Aldrich, colored, died n this city on Tuesday evening at 7.39 clock at No. 231 Asylum street. Mrs. Aldrich who was 79 years of ige passed her early childhood with Elder Bentley of this city, remaining with his family until she was about o years of age. She then went to lew York where she was employed at the Girard hotel during the summer. the Girard hotel during the summer, going to Florida during the winter with the Girard family who conducted another hotel there. At one time Mrs. Aldrich was employed by Mrs. Gilbert Congdon, mother of Mrs. Hezeklah Perkins of this city, and she also was employed by the late P. H. Harriman with whom she remained three years. She suffered a bad fall about ten years ago in which she

The Helping Hands conducted another of their suppers at the Spiritual Academy Wednesday evening and the patronage was large. The usual delectable menu was served under the There are 1,458,600 Presbyterians in direction of the entertainment com-the United States.

# FORMER SWEETHEAR

Street Commissioner Erroll C. Lil-libridge was a visitor in Niantie on Angelo Ritarco of Worcester Made Murderous Attack on Pretty Raffena Covello Near Her Home on North Main Street-Fired Two Shots-One Bullet Lodged in Her Back and Intestines-Chances for Recovery Slim-Assailant Escaped After Firing Shot at Girl's Brother.

who have been guests of Miss Mary
E. Burns of Saybroolt, have returned
to their home in Norwich.

Tony Marheika of the champion
Planters, who is now traveling for the
Norwich Automatic Feeder Co., arrived
in New London Tuesday from Buffalo,
Murray D. Linceln of Norwich, agent
of the County Improvement league,
spoke in the Grange hall in North
Stonington Wednesday afternoon at a
o'clock.

Miss Laura B. Woodworth and Mrs.
Grover V. Lassen, of Quaker Hill, are
spending a few days in New Yorks,
guests of Mrs. Lagen's father-in-law,
Victor C. Lassen,
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Eckel of
Bridgeport and William Shee of the
Connecticut Agricultgral college, have
returned, after visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Chester Wright of Spying street.

E. Clinton Winchester of the Mohican hotel treasurer of the Griswold
Hotel coinpany, has been called to
Plant, and will leave Saturday, arrivive at Belleair Monday morning.

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the word to Dr. J. W. Callahan and other
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the Worcester, shot and probably fatally
wounded her Wednesday night shortly
after 9 o'clock as she was approaching
the young woman was with her broth

Hotel company, has been called to Belleair, Fia., by Commodore M. F. Plant, and will leave Saturday, arriving at Belleair Monday morning.

PENETENTIAL ASHES

Signed on Foreheads of Thousands on Ash Wednesday at St. Patrick's Services, with Solemn Warning.

That his congregation might be given grace to spend Lent profitably and to live in accord with God's holy will, was the wish expressed by Rev. J. H. Broderick in his brief instructions at the Ash Wednesday services in St. Patrick's Church. Rev. Fatter of the St. Patrick's

FOR INEBRIATES FARM.

lock and Judge Ayling.

ing before the legislative committee on humane institutions Tuesday aft-ernoon at Hartford and the enthus!astic support given them was some-what marred by a letter of protest from Attorney A. A. Alling of New

rather recommend in their report that the programme that followed was the proposition be taken up in a small way. The speakers pointed out that at the Norwich State hospital there are colors by indications for the day. It was 17 years ago that her amounced that the matter had been settled.

The conclusion of the conc

founder of the Coulter and Mackenzie
Machine company, who died at 6.39
o'clock Tuesday evening at his home.
No. 59 Hough avenue. Mr. Coulter
had had symptoms of heart trouble for
a number of years, but nothing serious
developed until about two weeks ago.
He is survived by his wife, one
brother, William of this city, two
sisters. Mrs. Margaret Semple, and
Mrs. Charles E. Meech, of Norwich.
two daughters, Mrs. C. F. Grannie of
Waterbury, Mrs. H. F. Neitleton of this
city and a son, James H., vice
president of the Automatic Machine
company.

The Bridgeport Telegram of Wednesday said:
Mr. Coulter was born in Paisley,
Scotland, on the 8th of March, 1842,
the son of William Coulter and Flore
Stuart. When a lad he came to this
country where he learned his trade as
machinist in the city of Norwich. He
was afterwards identified with the
Farrell Foundry vompany of Waterbury, the Housatonic Raliroad sliops,
the Pacific Iron works and the old bury, the Housatonic Railroad shops, the Pacific fron works and the old Howe Sewing Machine factor, in succession. He resided to Profession the resi Howe Sewing Machine factor, in succession. He resided in Bridgeport 53 new provides that the superintendent may release patients when in his opinion they are normal. No good can the company was founded by him in 1876, but lately he had been contining his interests to the Automatic Machine company. For a great many rears Mr. Coulter served as deacen at the Universalist, church of the Redeemer.

The Board of Trade also Claimed im as a member for a part of the majority of those present and im as a member for a part of the majority of those present and which showed the practical application.

rtiosis is alcohol.

The majority of those present and especially the Norwich speakers, adcated the start of the proposed form a small way, DAUGHTER INTO THE STREET Casions.

William Scaplen Sent to Jail from

New London Police Court. William Scaplen of New London filled up with liquor Tuesday night and when he went home, for some imaginary grievance drove his little daughter, Annie, a child about 12 years of age, into the street in her night ciethes. She had the care of several other children, as her mother was in the hospital, where she gave hirth to a child Tuesday. Annie was cared for by a neighbor. Scaplen was arrested by a neignbor. Scapien was arrested and was arraigned in the pelice court Weddesday morning charged with cru-elly and unlawfully neglecting his children and with failing to provide necessary clothing and shelter for them. He pleaded guilty and was fined one dollar and sent to jail for six months.

three years. She suffered a bad last about ten years ago in which she broke her ankle. Mrs. Aldrich leaves an agod brother, Joseph Brodard of this city and there are also nephews and pieces.

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Saturday. The Philippine sugar harvest es-ectally in Hoilo, is said to be the largest since 1898.

The young woman got to her feet and ran to her home across the street about 100 yards away where she was alven such attention as possible until a doctor arrived.

The sound of the three shots was heard around the neighborhood and William F. Bogue sent in a telephone call to police headquarters from his garage on North Main street near the scene of the shooting.

Angelo Covello, father of the young girl also telephoned as soon as she had reached home shouting "I'm ghot," but he was so excited that he could

FRANCES WILLARD MEMORIAL AT PARLOR MEETING.

Proposal Made by Superintendent Pol- Programme at Home of Mrs. J. F. Starkweather.

Stony Brook Reservoir Property in accept receition owing to ill health accept receition of his long and enlicient service was adoptively in the superintendent in charge of parlor meetings, opened the programme by reading the Crusade Psalm for the scripture lesson. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Taomas A. Perkins, and a new hyron written by Mrs. Stark was an appeal from the bondy of relief, Attorney C. W. Comstock, counsel for the cefendant for the superior of the cefendant of the case of the scripture by Mrs. Stark the bondy of relief, Attorney C. W. Comstock, counsel for the cefendant for a resolution of appreciation of his state as a United States commission—accept received owing to ill health a resolution of his state as a United States as a United State The idlis for the establishment of a state farm for inebriates, advocated by a number of prominent judges, clergymen, physicians and legislators in the state, were discussed at a hear-

James and William Semple and Were colony buildings and ample room for the segregation of the dipsomated the funeral Priday of Mrs. Charles Briday of Mrs. Priday of Mrs. Priday of Mrs. Priday of Mrs. Starkweather, who had known the funeral Priday of Mrs. Starkweather, who had known founder of the Coulter and MacKenzie Machine company, who died at 6.30 o'clock Tuesday evening at his home. Judge Ayling stated that the expersional recollections of her acquaintance with the state may be better shape to present the state may be better shape to present addresses from the sayings of the great temperance leader were given by the state temperance leader temperance leader temperance leader temperance leader were given by the state temperance leader te

villeli she had heard Miss Willard nake before immense audiences at liautanous N. Y.

spoke upon Miss Willard and her interest in the suffrage work. From the use of 16 Miss Willard had been interested in the guestion of when omen should be able to register. It is accounted by the control of the contro pinions by ballot like the men. Read-ing quotations from Misa Willard's ook from an address on The Proteclard's interest in and hope for suf-frage, and if she were living today how pleased she would be to see that 12 states have given women full suf-

On a map it was shown how the rohibition states, which number 16, nd the count suffrage states are very

hich showed the practical application f the work of the W. C. T. U. mis sionary. Clothing is given to those insufficiently provided as they come from the old world, and holiday pro-grammes are arranged for special oc-

As the soloist who had been expected to sing at the meeting could not at-tend, Mrs. Starkweather obligingly rendered a vocal solo, When We Get dome, playing her own accompaniment This was followed by a poem called Excuses, read by Mrs. Mead, and Mrs. Perkins read selections from an address by Senator Crawford, who had

become a total abstinence advocate when he learned that in his home town the saloon keepers were engaged in debauching the boys, debauching the boys.

Selections showing the changes from "wet" to "dry" in various parts of the country were read by Mrs. Mead and also an article entitled Eurooms in Homes, which referred to rewspaper advertisements of liquor by the brewerv interests. A Chicago paper says that the vote in the national house of representatives upon the Hobson amendment is the greatest prohibition victory ever scored in the United

Refreshments were served at the onclusion of the meeting. False Alarm Called Autochemical.

The autochemical from the central station was called out at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon to the New Haven freight ward by a false alarm that freight cars were on fire. The appearance of fire in the cars came from the stores that are used in box cars to keep polutoes from freezing.

TAKES UP REVENUE

WORK IN NEW HAVEN Has Temporary Assignment There.



In a recent letter sent to all the internal revenue districts in the country. Commissioner Osborn called attention to the fact that returns as to income must be made on the forms supplied not later than March 1.

Nathan Rabinovitch, employed in the store as clerk, and son of Max Rabinovitch, the proprietor, stated after the fire that he had locked up the store just about five minutes before the alarm was sent in supplied not later than March 1.

already pays taxes to the amount of \$150, that amount can be deducted from the \$1,000. If there is a first mortgage on the property from which he is deriving the income, and on which he is paying interest at the rate of \$150 n year, he can deduct that amount, also, from the \$1,000, making the net amount on which he has to bay taxes, \$700, or \$7 a year income

were heard relative to the matter were years and supposed the course of the Norwich State hospital and Superintendent Henry M. Pollock of the hospital. They advocated the establishment of a state form but in view of state expressed he opinion that the committee might feel that they would be supposed the state form committee might feel that they would be supposed the supposed the weather, entitled Ouward Temperance Common of the board of relief, Attorney C. W. Common bills relating to probate the board of relief, Attorney C. W. Common bills relating to probate the count that he and as surprise to the Norwich State hospital and Superintendent Henry M. Pollock of the count that he and atterney Joseph T. Famming representation of Norwich, had been deather, active the committee of the assembly was sumpled to the count that he and atterney Joseph T. Famming representation of Norwich, had been deather, active the committee of the assembly was sumpled to the count that he and atterney Joseph T. Famming representation of the assembly was sumpled to the count that he and the count that he had atterney Joseph T. Famming representation of the activities of the assembly was sumpled town, stated to the count

riv to be taxed at \$6,511 historia which was the amount the valuation was increase \$5,527. The property is no

Jenkins-Cowan, At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowan in Water street Stanforte daughter. Charlotte Madeline, acus united in marriage with George Korl Jenkins of Westerly, by Rev. D. C. Stone of the Second Congregational

The bride was attired in white and carried a shower occupiet of white roses and lilles of the valley. She was attended by Miss Lucie May Al-lison as maid of honor, who were pank riffon and carried pink roses with Mabel Noves, Catherine Clark pink and white and carrying gilt its grounds of habitual intoxication for more than three years and intolerable summounted with large foral bouquets. Many Lucy was the flower girl. Harold Proctor of Boston was best man and the ring bearer was Charles H. Cowan, 3d. The ushere were Charles H. Cowan, 3d. The ushere were Charles H. Cowan, 3d. The ushere were Charles H. Cowan, 3d. The ushere good of a daughter aged 2 and a son itching head, removes dandruff and aged 6.

Allison, Addison Archie and J. E. liss Mildred Taylor. The house was cautifully decorated, the presents huable and in great variety here was a large party of family riends to participate in the felici-ies of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. s will reside in Stanfagte they will be "at home" after March 24. Mr. Jenkins is the man ager of a large store in Westerly.

Borgo-Borgo Louis Borgo and Miss Annie Borgo were united in marriage here on Sars urday by Rev. C. H. Northrop. Both are natives of the Case De Verde Islands, the groom being 20 and the bride 18. He is employed as a clerk and resides at No. 64 Talman street, white the bride has resided at No.

Y. M. C. A. Social. representatives upon the Hobson General Secretary Edwin Hill had as special guests at the V. M. C. A. societory ever scored in the United cial on Wednesday evening at the association building a number of the sociation building a number of the employes of the Cutlery plant at Thamesville. There was a social hour in the lobby and game rooms after which two very instructive moving pic-ture films were shown in the hall bove. Refreshments were then served under the direction of the regular con

mittee. The evening proved a very enjoyable one for all attending. Elephants are valued in India at

GREENEVILLE DRYGOODS STORE BURNED OUT

Fire in Store of Max Rabinovitch. Income Tax Deputy Archibald S. Spalding of Norwich is in this city, says the New Haven Jeurnal-Courier of Tuesday, and has taken up work allotted to him, temporarily, in the internal revenue office here. Mr. Spalding's mission is in pursuance of orders which have come from Commissioner W. H. Osborn at Washington to checidate and make clear to inxpayers points in the new income tax law on which those liable to pay it law on which those liable to pay it law on the store itself. The alarm was rung in from box 27, located on the North Main street fire station directly opposite the gene of the fire, and the Greeneville companies with the autosite the scene of the fire, and the Greeneville companies with the auto-chemical from the Central station re-

the north end of the low building cover dandruff is gone and hair has shigh is owned by Solomon Bros., who conduct the Greeneville Grain market, Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace,

The fire spread very rapidly through the store and a few minutes after it was discovered the interior was a mass of flames. The Greeneville firemen quickly laid a line of lose and the flames were soon squelched.

In the interior of the store the woodwork was badly burned and scorched
and what goods escaped the flames
were damaged by water. The dense
smoke made its way into the Greeneville Grain market, but it is thought
caused little or no damage. No damcaused little or no damage. No damage was done to Bowen's store, but a Polish family who reside in 2 tenement directly below the Rabinovitch A. S. SPALDING.

may be in doubt. He was consulted yesterday by quite a number of men whose incomes come within the scope of the law.

In a recent letter sent to all the in-

upplied not later than March I. and that at that time everything was In the communication Commissioner apparently all right. He said that obsorn urges that officials try to make

Simon L. Ewald of New London For First Vice President M. Beach of New Milford was Hardward Dealers' association at the

the convention

### FUNERAL.

Miss Mary A. Devine. The funeral of Miss Mary A. Dev who died in New London on Peb-was held from the parlors of Un-takers Chamings & Ring here W nesday morning at \$.50 o'clock, with mass of requiem in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. J. H. Pixmauric officiating. Miss Lena Boudreau pre sided at the organ and Mrs. Donovan rendered two hymns. The bearers were Daniel Maker, James F. Congli-

Preston Wife Asks Divorce. Divorce from Leolin E. Miner

aged 6.

ton. Summoning Vilinesses. State Policeman William Jackson is

engaged this week issuing subpoems on about a dozen witnesses for the state in the case of Attorney G. Cur tis Morgan, whose trial on the charg of indecent assault will be commence

### What Doctors Use for Eczema

A soothing combination of oil of Wintergreen, Thymol, and other healing ingredients called D. D. D. Prescription is now a favorite remedy of skin specialists for all skin diseases. It penetrates the porea, give instant relief from the most distressing itch. Its soothing oils quickly heal the inflamed tissues.

Test its soothing effect. All drug girts have a generous trial bottle for only 25c. Come and let us tell you about our money back guarantee off to free you from your distress. Aslalso about D. D. D. Soap.

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EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

A. S. Spalding, Income Tax Deputy, Cigarette Supposed to Have Started Try this! Mix Sage Tea and Sulphur and brush it through your hair, taking one strand at a time.

When you darken your hair with Sage Ten and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though at home is mussy and trouble-some. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a spenge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after ponded, the latter making an unus-ally fact run.

The Rachovitch store is located at and luxuriant. You will also dis-

located in the same building. At the scuth end is the confectionery and newspaper store conducted by William H. Bowen.

## **CUMMINGS & RING** Funeral Directors and Embalmers

337 MAIN STREET Opposite Post Office.

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CENTENARIAN IN THE

HUNTINGTON FAMILY Mrs. Anna M. Hebard of Red Oak. Iowa, Great Granddaughter of Gen.

Osborn urges that officials try to make it as easy as possible for taxpayers to file their returns correctly and within the prescribed time. He asks and algent hearing someone say that axpayers at the same time to make every effort to have their returns filed as soon as possible, and not to wait until the last day.

Mr. Spalding vesterday explained certain matters in regard to the tax. Single men are exempt who receive \$15,000 or under and married men are exempt who receives salarized for \$1,000 or under and married men are exempt who receives a salary or has an income of \$1,000 a year, he is tuxed on the fire was in a drygoods store on the fire was in a drygoods store on the fire was taking to a friend in the store and found it in flames. Mr. Rabinovitch also stated that just a few minutes before the time he closed up he was talking to a friend in the store and that a P-lish customer who was smoking a cigarette came in and purchased a pair of overalls. It is probable that the fire was started by a first falling from the cigarette onto some of \$1,000 or under the first Congregation—al church, this city, will be interested up he was talking to a friend in the store and that a P-lish customer who was smoking a cigarette came in and purchased a pair of overalls. It is probable that the fire was started by a first falling from the cigarette onto some of \$1,000 or under the first Congregation—al church, this city, will be interested up he was stalking to a friend in the store and that a P-lish customer who was smoking a cigarette came in and church, this city, will be interested up he was stalking to a friend in the store and that a P-lish customer who was smoking a cigarette came in and church, this city, will be interested up he was talking to a friend in the store and that a P-lish customer who was smoking a cigarette came in and church, this city, will be interested to be learn that Mrs. Anna M. Hebard, of Red Oak, Iowa, a daughter of Rev. Daniel Huntington.

I have been the first Congregation—all church, this c pala and 100 new pennies, which were given to the guesis of the day as lucky pennies. Grape julce was served in wine glasses which were a wedding

Judge Banning Has Heid the Office
For 25 Years.

The thirty-second annual meeting of the Connecticut probate assembly in Hartford on Wedlesony was marked by the retirement as secretary-treasured of Judge Joseph B. banning of Deep River after a service of 25 years.

Juase imming wrote that he could not accept recection owing to ill health.

IN PHILADELPHIA,

Five Year Old Girl in Whose Head a Ticking Can Be Heard. Philadelphia, Feb. 18.-What physi-First vice president. Simon L.
Ewald, New London: second vice president, H. W. Morse, Meriden: recording secretary, H. S. Hitcheock, Woodbury, financial secretary; H. I. White, Bristol, treasurer: F. G. Yeaman, Lieurepant Governor, Lieurepant Governor, The case was that in the girl's sound has been got in the girl soun lans described as a rare and remark-ble case of tinnitus was exhibited here ing secretary. H. S. Hitcheock, Woodbury, financial secretary: H. I. White. Bristol, treasurer: E. G. Yeaman. South Manchester.
Lieutenant Governor Wilson was the principal speaker at the dinner which followed the adjournment of the convention. determine the cause of the trouble,

The child, who appeared unusually
bright, said that she hears the ticking
all the time, but is not troubled by it.

# The Hair Easily Made

Beautiful and Attractive Reantiful bair, thick, finffy, lustrous not so much a gift of nature as a lin, John Devine and Timothy Devine, and burial took place in the family plot in St. Mary's cometery. Rev. J. H. Piramaurice read the committal service at the grave.

But a first and proper nourishment, Halr is like a plant—it will not grow healthy and beautiful unless it has attention and proper nutriment. Parislan Sage, a daintily perfumed liquid that is easly applied, tones up and invigorates the hair roots and furnishes the necessary nourishment to not only save and beautify the hair, heavy, soft, fluffy and radiant with

ged 6.

The papers in the suit were filed on cess oil.

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